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Competing for the fourth annual Bohlken award are Steve Moburg, Joyce Lang, Dale Knowlton, and Dave Jaquay. Displaying the award are Robert Craig, speech instructor, and Dr. Robert Bohlken, speech department chairman. The award will be presented Jan. 26 in the Administration building's Little Theater. Not pictured is Gina Ing.

## Bohlken Awards highlight cinematography productions

The fourth annual Bohlken Award competition, featuring original films by students enrolled in the University's cinematography course, will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 26, in the Little Theater.

Robert Craig, instructor of speech and theater and coordinator of the event, believes this year's ceremony will be "the best yet."

"This year, aside from choosing the outstanding film, we will also present awards to the best actor, actress, and object. Richard Bayha, (an instructor in the speech and theater department) who is known to many students as the Bert Parks of Maryville will host the program, and the Great Estoni, reknowned magician will be on hand to perform some of his mystifying feats of magic," explains Craig.

The award is named after the chairman of the speech and theater department, Dr. Robert Bohlken, who instituted cinematography within his department after becoming a member of the faculty in 1970.

Many hours of work go into the preparation of the event, but those involved feel as though it's well worth the effort.

"When you stack up cinematography against journalism and broadcasting it doesn't get much publicity. The Bohlken Awards are a way of

getting recognition for the students involved in the film classes," says Craig.

The five finalists, selected from 21 fall semester entrants, are Joyce Long, Dale Knowlton, Dave Jaquay, Gina Ing and Steve Moburg. The winner will receive an engraved plaque and have his name engraved on a permanent trophy.

Long's film, the only silent entry among the finalists, is the story about an apparition of a deceased girl. It is entitled "The Walk."

"High and High" is the title of Knowlton's entry. It involves the fantasy of a young man who dreams of flying.

The fantasy of a man trying to kill his wife is Jaquay's entry. It's entitled "The Murder."

"I'm Not in Love," a story about a broken romance, is Moburg's entry. The theme is based on the hit song by 10CC.

Would you believe that Dracula finds the world blood supply depleted so he takes his own life? You better believe it because that's the plot of "Rip Van Dracula," Ing's entry.

This year's panel of judges include Bob Henry, director of the News and Information Bureau; Mrs. Muriel Alcott, advisor of the Northwest Missourian; Rollie Stadlman, general manager of KDLX-KXCV, Mrs. Linda Craig, and Dave Rentie, an entrant in last year's competition.

The Speech Department and Alpha Epsilon Rho, the campus broadcasting fraternity, are co-sponsoring the affair, and it is free and open to the public.

### Has Thate's blessing...

## Proposal gives instructors the power to drop students

A proposal initiated by Mrs. Martha Cooper, Registrar, would, if adopted, allow faculty to drop students who "miss an excessive number of classes." The proposal has the support of Dr. Charles Thate, provost, and now sits before the Standing Committee on Admissions, Advanced Standing and Graduation of the Faculty Senate for review.

The proposal would hand faculty the power to drop students from class rolls before the end of the initial 10 weeks of the semester if the instructor believes the student has missed "an excessive number of classes." Each instructor decides what constitutes excessive absenteeism.

Rather than being a punitive action in most cases, Cooper believes the proposal will aid students in some cases. If a student is to be dropped for missing classes, it must be before the 10-week cutoff period, meaning that the student's grade point average will not be affected. However, instructors will still have the option of not dropping the student, but failing them at the end of the semester, even if the proposal passes.

"It's not a punitive proposal except in cases where students have signed up for classes, collected their money (grants and veteran's benefits) and are not showing up for classes," Cooper said. "A few

students are doing that."

An appeal has been incorporated into the proposal that she says may be used "if the student feels like he is being treated unfairly."

One of the reasons Cooper drafted the proposal came as a result of the feedback her office receives from faculty. "The faculty just doesn't want to grade students who don't come to class. That's the request we're getting from faculty. I must have the names of 500 students who didn't show up for classes last fall, and faculty members wanted us to find out what happened to them, why they weren't coming to class."

Another thrust of the proposal is to penalize students who are receiving financial aid based on the number of credit hours they sign up for. "It will stop the veteran (Veterans Administration bill) abuse which is pretty serious and those students who sign up and collect the money, and then don't attend classes."

"It can't hurt the student," Cooper said, noting that the student's record shows only a withdrawal from class, rather than an F or an incomplete.

Supporting the bill is Thate, MSU provost. "I don't know what is going to happen to the bill," Cooper said. She does not expect the bill to be implemented this semester even if passed by the Faculty Senate.

## Bond slices budget, MSU out \$200,000

Departmental budget cuts of five percent have been announced at MSU in conjunction with Missouri Governor Christopher Bond's budget recommendations which have pared three per cent from the budgets of all agencies receiving state appropriations.

According to Dr. Don Petry, executive vice president at MSU, a number of variables including increased utility costs, the failure of sales tax revenue to generate substantial funds, the allocation of monies into Bond's emergency fund and the unexpected upswing in junior college enrollments prompted Bond's action.

Petry explained that electricity rates are up by 27 per cent, water by 40 per cent, postage by 30 per cent and telephone by 25 per cent. "The area that is difficult to control is utilities. In order to pay them, you have to cut back existing programs," he said.

Petry said that Bond was counting on a nine per cent increase in revenue, but the amount that actually came in was seven per cent (this increase was from sales tax). He added that Bond had to use funds for emergency items not budgeted, including mental health, social services, matching funds for federal programs and allocations to junior colleges.

"Junior colleges had a formula of so much per student in their appropriations and they had a considerable jump in enrollment last fall—much higher than any other institutions. They were just inundated with new people.

"So in order to live up to legislative mandates of so much per student the governor put in his emergency appropriation an amount exceeding some \$6 million.

"In essence all agencies giving up three per cent of their budget will also be helping to keep us from having a deficit at the end of the year and are funding the emergency appropriation.

"If we look at the amount we received last year in general revenue and the amount we received this year minus the three per cent cut we will have made a net gain of \$11,000 in general revenue. And that's a ridiculous situation. It's assinine to even think that it's going to help to solve any problems."

For MSU, the budget cut represents a loss of a little under \$200,000.

Both Foster and Petry agree that faculty salaries will not be cut, student fees will not be raised nor will any programs be eliminated to make ends meet.

"I will not cut faculty salaries," Foster maintains. "I want my faculty as well paid and as good a faculty as at other  
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# Team seeking to break bad habit

The Bearcat basketball team has one habit many of its followers don't like: not being able to win consistently.

The two most recent losses are an 84-76 loss to Nebraska-Omaha Saturday and a 96-73 thrashing from Lincoln Monday.

The contest against Nebraska-Omaha, who was ranked eighth in the nation was highlighted by David Alvey and Randy Dix's 31 and 14 point performances.

Against Lincoln, Alvey was held to five points which will cut down his previous 25.2 average.

Last year's team won four of their first six and won only two of their last 18 contests while this year's club has won four of their first seven and seems to be on the way to a similar last season.

"We had a lot of internal problems that hurt last year's team," said head coach Bob Iglehart. "But this year's team has done everything that has been asked of them; they've worked hard and played as a team with great enthusiasm.

"I really feel our team is going to bust loose soon and upset a few people."

Iglehart said he felt his team's biggest problem was lack of confidence in crucial situations.

He also added that the lack of confidence probably stems from limited success of last

year's squad.

A take-charge guy in crucial situations and intimidator from inside is what the Bearcat coach feels his squads could use from his players.

"We also need better student and crowd support at home games," added Iglehart. "We need help to get the job done.

"With some crowd and the player enthusiasm, we should be able to turn this thing around."

## Bearcat Basketball To Date

Nov. 29	MSU 68, Rockhurst 76
Dec. 1	MSU 81, William Jewell 82
Dec. 6	MSU 58, William Penn 52
Dec. 8	MSU 89, Washburn 84
Dec. 11	MSU 105, Indiana-Northwest 61
Dec. 13	MSU 90, Missouri-Kansas City 104

## MIAA pre-season tournament

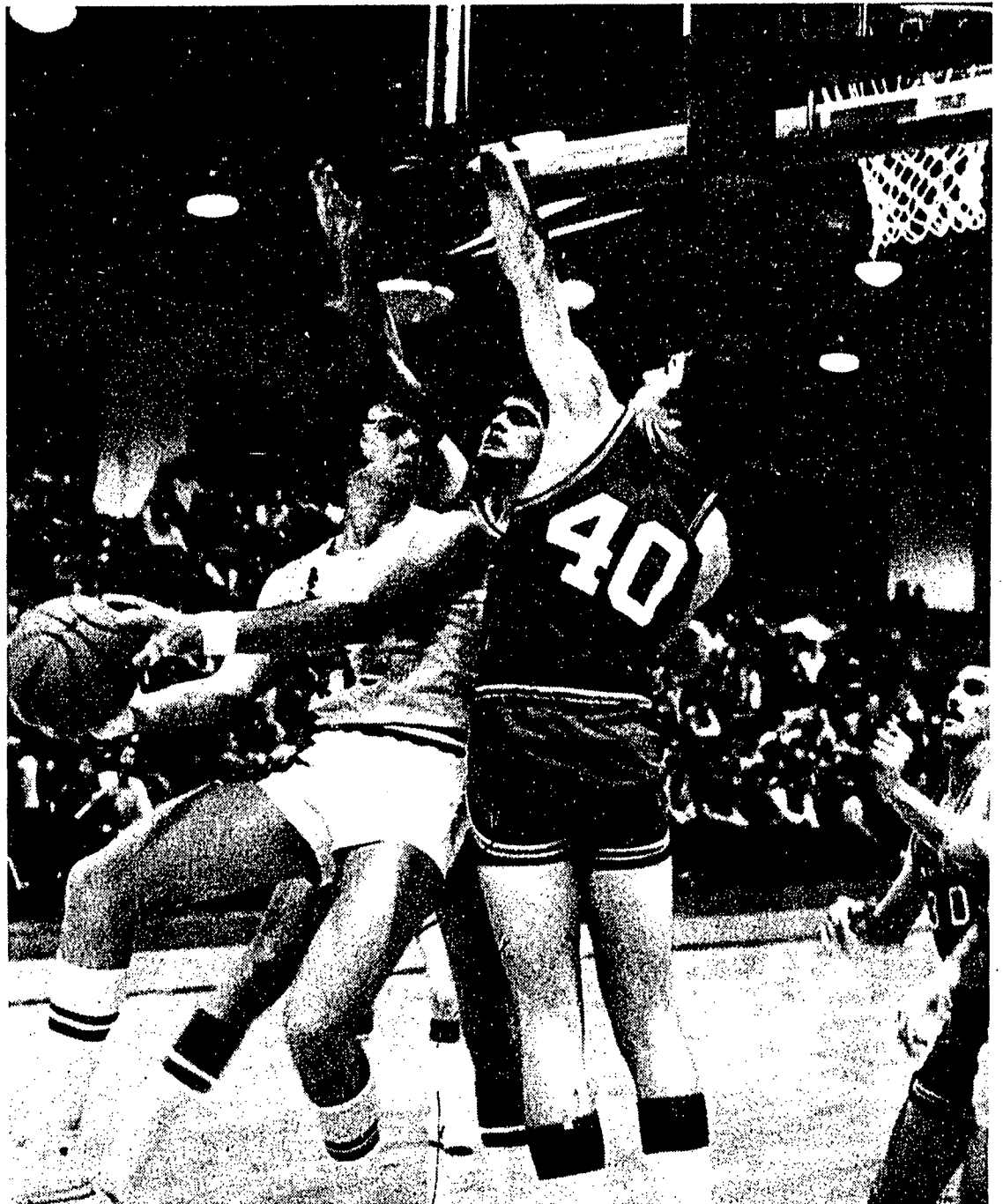
Jan. 1	MSU 91, Southeast Missouri 80
Jan. 2	MSU 72, Missouri-Rolla 90
Jan. 3	MSU 82, Northeast Missouri 92 (Third place game)
Jan. 10	MSU 65, Missouri-Rolla 67
Jan. 12	MSU 84, Southeast Missouri 86 (one overtime)
Jan. 17	MSU 76, Nebraska-Omaha 84
Jan. 19	MSU 73, Lincoln 96
	4-9 overall 0-3 MIAA

## Bearcat Basketball Games To Be Played home games

Jan. 31	vs. Northeast Missouri
Feb. 2	vs. Nebraska-Omaha
Feb. 14	vs. Southwest Missouri
Feb. 16	vs. Central Missouri
Feb. 21	vs. Lincoln
Feb. 23	vs. William Jewell
	all Bearcat home games will tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

## away games

Jan. 26	at Southwest Missouri
Feb. 7	at Southeast Missouri
Feb. 9	at Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 28	at Northeast Missouri



## Help!

Leading scorer, Dave Alvey is in need of help. However, basketball coach Bob Iglehart claims his squad could use more vocal support (see related story) at Bearcat home games.

## 'Kitten team continues domination of Big Eight foes

The Bearkitten basketball team continued its domination over Big Eight conference opponents by whipping Iowa State, Kansas and Nebraska during the holiday break.

The MSU women hold an 18-1 edge over Big Eight foes in their short four-year history.

The 'Kittens took their worst defeat ever by losing 83-48 to William Penn College Dec. 12 here. The previous record for the largest losing margin was 14 points when the 'Kittens lost 57-43 to South Dakota State during the 1971-72 season.

The Bearkittens then rebounded with two victories by defeating Northeast Missouri State 82-62 and Iowa State 86-70 here on Dec. 13 and 14. The victory over Northeast Missouri State gave the 'Kittens a 1-0 record in MAIAW (Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) play.

Coach Debbie Jones' squad pushed their record to 7-3 by winning the first MSU holiday tournament on Jan. 7-8.

In the first round of the tournament, Kansas blasted the Southwest Missouri State Bears

50-37 while the Bearkittens edged the Nebraska Cornhuskers 65-62.

By holding the Jayhawks to their lowest point total of the season, MSU won a lopsided decision over Kansas 71-50 to take the championship. In the third place game, Nebraska defeated Southwest Missouri State 74-64.

The MSU team ran their winning streak to five straight by rolling to a 89-57 victory over Missouri-St. Louis here Jan. 12.

Meanwhile, the Bearkitten's male counterparts started their holiday action with two victories and ended with four straight defeats.

The Bearcat basketballers took an 89-84 victory over Washburn

there Dec. 8. The victory was the first on the road against Washburn since present admissions director, Dick Buckridge was at the helm in December of 1969. It was also the first road victory since February, 1974.

MSU murdered Indiana-Northwest here 105-61 on Dec. 11 to increase their winning streak to three games.

Missouri-Kansas City stopped the 'Cats' winning streak Dec. 13 with a 104-90 victory.

The Bearcats opened the MIAA pre-season tournament in Springfield with a 91-80 upset over Southeast Missouri State.

Rolla and Northeast Missouri State turned back MSU's hopes

of upsetting their way to the championship with 92-72 and 92-82 losses.

The 'Cats dropped two more important games on Jan. 10 and 12 on their homecourt.

MSU lost a close 67-65 decision to Rolla and lost in overtime to Southeast Missouri State 86-84. The losses left the

'Cats with a 0-2 conference record and a 4-7 over-all record.

The MSU swimming and wrestling squads both dropped duals over the holiday break with the tankers losing 67-46 to Central Missouri State on Dec. 12 and Coach George Worley's wrestlers losing 23-13 to Nebraska-Omaha Dec. 13.

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## Distance runners shine in first track contest

The MSU track squad's strength was shown in the distance races Saturday in their season-opener at Crete, Nebraska.

The distance runners scored two-firsts, two-seconds, two-thirds, two-fourths and one-fifth in the Doane College Invitational meet, in which no team scores were kept.

MSU track coach Dick Flanagan said if team scores had been compiled, his squad would have placed third among the eleven schools entered.

He also added his distance runners would have tallied 29 of their 43½ unofficial points.

All-American John Wellerding won the mile run in 4:24.7 with his nearest competitor finishing 5.2 seconds behind.

Wellerding and teammate Mark Graham placed second-third in the 880 yard run with times of 2:01.2 and 2:01.7.

Darling wins 2-mile easily

Vernon Darling won the squad's only other first by capturing the two-mile run in

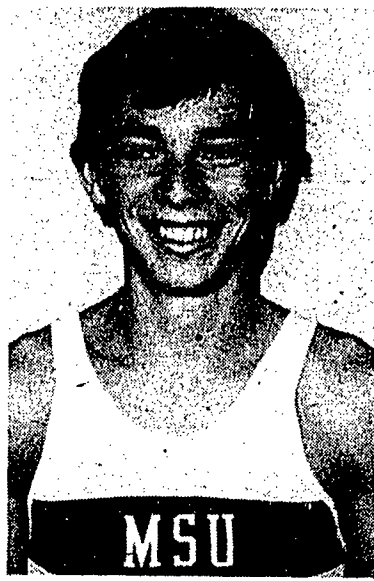
9:30.2. Darling finished far ahead of his nearest opponent who was 12 seconds back. Darling ran the first mile of his race in 4:53 and came back with a faster 4:37 second mile.

MSU failed to place any athletes in races below 600 yards.

Chris Owen and Robin Darling scored the field-event men's lone second and third by high jumping 6'2" and 6', respectively.

The unofficial meet scoring had host Doane in first with 86 points. Others following were: 2. Nebraska-Omaha 59½; 3. MSU 43½; 4. Midland Lutheran 23; 5. Nebraska Wesleyan 22½; 6. Hastings College 17½; 7. McPherson College 12; 8. Tarko College 9; 9. Southeast Nebraska C.C. 1; and 10. Platte Tech and Bethel 0.

The next meet for the Bearcat thinclads in a quadrangular tomorrow against Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan, Kearney State at Doane.



Vernon Darling

## MSU splits double-dual

The Bearcat wrestling team will try to overcome what seems like a small problem in tomorrow's Kohawk Tournament at Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

If Coach George Worley's squad can't overcome the problem, they'll have a chance to try again in Wednesday's double dual here against Nebraska Wesleyan and Concordia Teachers College (Nebraska).

The problem according to Worley is the 35 day between-

semesters vacation.

Worley's squad split a double dual last Saturday at Kirksville. The 'Cats lost to the host team, Northeast Missouri State 26-15 but came back against Southeast Missouri State by taking a 32-15 decision.

In the match against Northeast, the matmen couldn't record a win in any of the weight classes below 177 pounds except for Russ Hutchinson's forfeit victory in the 126 lb. class.

The double dual split, left the 'Cats with a 2-2 for the season.

## 3rd Cooper falls to number eight

All but two intramural basketball teams held their rankings in the *Missourian's* second intramural basketball poll.

3rd floor Cooper and the Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" team previously ranked seventh and eighth switched positions.

3rd floor Cooper, who plays in probably the most well-balanced division (North Complex Division) took a forfeit victory from 2nd floor Tower and whipped previously unbeaten 3rd floor Douglas 33-28.

Meanwhile, the T.K.E. "B" team along with other fraternity powers are slaughtering all opposition since the various "D" and "E" squads are being paired against the better teams.

Others who received a high number of votes were the Panthers "B" team and 1st floor Douglas.

The Panthers "B" team easily embarrassed first-year team, N. W. Missourian 108-20.

1st floor Douglas-Cooper still stands undefeated in in-

tramural athletics. The team, who calls themselves the L.A.G.N.A.F.'s has won eight football games, the tug-of-war meet and five basketball games.

In basketball, the squads split into two teams and Douglas whipped Cooper 64-31 in what has been the Cooper team's only loss. The Cooper squad still hasn't lost to an outside team.

### Missourian Top 10 Intramural Basketball Teams

1. Sigma Tau Gamma 2-0
2. Panthers 2-0
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0
4. Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-0
5. Phillips Hall Staff 2-0
6. Phi Sigma Epsilon "B" 2-0
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" 2-0
8. 3rd Floor Cooper 3-0
9. Sequoias 2-0
10. Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-0

Others receiving votes: Panthers "B"; 1st floor Douglas; M.A.I.N.; Delta Chi; Dodge Boys; Sigma Tau Gamma "B"; Big Mac; and Stars.

### Intramural Basketball Scores Fraternity League

Cowens Division  
games played during the week of Dec. 7-13  
TKE 86, Sig Tau "E" 12  
AKL 60, Delta Sig "B" 5  
TKE "E" 46, Phi Sig "C" 4  
Sig Tau "B" 62, Delta Chi "C" 26

Havlicek Division  
games played during the week of Dec. 7-13  
Phi Sig 64, TKE "D" 19  
TKE "B" 47, Phi Sig "E" 6  
Delta Sig 35, Sig Tau "C" 25  
AKL "C" 66, Delta Chi "E" 20

McAdoo Division  
games played during the week of Dec. 7-13  
Sig Tau 75, Phi Sig "D" 37  
Delta Chi 62, TKE "C" 29  
Phi Sig "B" 63, Delta Chi "D" 15

### Independent League

North Complex Division  
games played during the week of Dec. 7-13  
1st Douglas 64, 1st Cooper 31  
3rd Cooper forfeit over 2nd Douglas  
2nd Cook 45, 4th Tower "B" 22  
3rd Douglas forfeit over 2nd Tower  
4th Cooper 19, 4th Tower "A" 14  
games played during the week of Jan. 11-17  
3rd Cooper 33, 3rd Douglas 28  
1st Cooper 48, 4th Cooper 45 (2 over-  
times) 1st Douglas forfeit over 2nd  
Douglas  
2nd Cook 26, 2nd Tower 22  
4th Tower "B" 36, 4th Tower "A" 19

Phillips-Dieterich Division  
games played during the week of Dec. 7-13  
Faculty 47, Vel's Club 18  
Phillips Hall Staff 57, Stars 49  
Coor's LTD 48, 2nd Phillips 45  
Panther's "B" 108, N.W. Missourian 20

Independent Division  
games played during the week of Dec. 7-13  
TAMS 42, Math Club 41  
M.A.I.N. 85, Swishers 35  
Dodge Boys 60, Stiffin Studs 50.

## Kittens add three more

The Bearkitten basketball team will hopefully carry a nine-game winning streak into tomorrow's 1 p.m. MAIAW home contest against Southeast Missouri State in Martindale.

The result of Wednesday's game against William Penn College determined whether or not the 'Kittens have a nine-game winning streak going. The result is not known due to the publication deadline.

The 'Kittens, who rolled up five straight wins over the semester break, added three more in an eastern swing of Missouri last weekend.

Coach Debbie Jones' squad breezed past Missouri 86-58, clobbered Meramec Com-

munity College 98-45 and murdered St. Louis University 77-46.

Besides Saturday's game against Southeast Missouri, the 'Kittens will host another home contest and the MSU Mini-Tournament next Friday and Saturday.

The other home contest will be Thursday against Central Missouri State.

The Mini-Tournament pairings will send Central Missouri against Luther College in a 5:30 p.m. contest while MSU will meet Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m. Central Missouri and MSU will then switch opponents for Saturday afternoon with tipoffs scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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# bear facts

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the University will sponsor a trip to Kansas City for 24 business students, Feb. 13. The students will attend a college-business symposium at the Stadium Inn, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For further information contact Dr. E. K. Devore, or Dr. Sharon Browning of the Business Department.

The Art Research Center, 922 E. 48th Street, Kansas City, is presenting an exhibition of paintings by MSU assistant professor of art, Virginia Millix. The exhibition, entitled, "The Circle and the Square," opened January 4 and runs through February 1. Hours for viewing the exhibit are 4 to 7 p.m. daily through Feb. 1.

The Veteran's Club will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the American Legion Building.

Catholic mass is held on campus every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the J. W. Jones Ballroom and at 5:30 p.m. in the University Catholic Center at 606 College Avenue.

Don Henry of the business department is sponsoring a no smoking clinic starting Jan. 26 in the Wesley Foundation. There will be an introductory session at 7 p.m. The clinic will last for six weeks and the cost will be five dollars.

The International Film Series will begin a new semester of films with the showing of Ingmar Bergman's *The Passion of Anna*, at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25 in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Admission is free to all students and faculty.

The Psychology Club will hold its election of officers meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Hawthorne Room of the Student Union. All interested are invited.

General information meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Oak room of the Student Union for all those interested in applying or those who have applied for Ambassadors Experiment in International Living.

The Tower office requests that all organizations that have not sent in their lists of members and officers please do so by the end of the week.

There are openings for oboe, bassoon and french horn in the wind ensemble which meets daily at 8 a.m. in 116, Fine Arts. These positions are badly needed, and instruments will be provided.

Contact Mr. Ward of the music department.

The English Department is planning a two-week tour of London this summer for anyone interested, and students will receive two credits for going. Cost will be \$500. The trip is not yet verified, but if interested contact Dr. Patt Van Dyke in the English Department.

Kansas City Royals stars George Brett, Kaycee's player of the year, and pitcher of the year Dennis Leonard will head a caravan into Maryville Friday, January 30.

There will be a dutch treat luncheon held in the Ballroom of the Student Union, and several opportunities for MSU'ers to question the two future superstars.

March 31 is the deadline for application concerning admission to the Practical Nursing class. The class will begin on August 30 and run for 52 weeks. Those wishing application forms or any information about the class should contact the School of Nursing, room 114, Garrett-Strong Science Building or call (816)582-7141 ext. 259.

MSU music faculty members Dr. Donald Sanford and Mary Jane Sanford, assisted by June McDonald, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building.

Del Simmons, food service director, has announced that the deadline for changing or buying a meal plan is Jan. 30. There is an \$8.50 charge to change meal plans, because a new ID card has to be made. New cards are delivered a week later.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has issued a statement that only students receiving invitations may attend fraternity rush parties.

## Brown files for state office as House Rep.

Everett W. Brown, MSU assistant to the president, filed as a candidate on the Democratic Party ticket for the 5th District seat in the Missouri House of Representatives.

The official filing of his candidacy in the office of Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick thus fulfilled a pledge he made in late November when he publicly announced he intended to run for the seat to be vacated by Democrat Jerold Drake, Grant City. Previously, Drake announced he would not be a candidate for the office he has held the past two terms.

Brown this summer will leave the MSU staff, where he has served the past 30 years. He has been director of field services during that time and for the past six years has served as MSU assistant to the president.

In November the MSU Board of Regents granted him a sabbatical leave of absence effective July 1. He will retire from the University staff on January 1, 1977.

Concerning his filing for the House of Representatives, Brown said: "Northwest Missouri, my home during almost all of my life, has been good to me and my family. I have spent more than 30 years in public service in the area of education and in various civic activities, but I want to try to do more for this region of the state. "My candidacy is thus made official so that I can assist the people of the 5th District by giving voice to their needs, their hopes, and their ideals in Jefferson City.

"People and the public pulse have been my major interest for 30 years, and I want this experience to benefit the people of the 5th District and of this great state.

"One of the problems we face in our society is wasting the

expertise of people when they retire from their respective professions. I am thankful that in the area of government we have not legislated against allowing people the opportunity to continue to serve.

"I am anxious to serve the people, and this is why I asked for and was granted early retirement from Northwest Missouri State University," he explained.

Brown's background includes rural school teaching, the principalship of the elementary school and high school at Maitland, the superintendency of schools at Fortescue, and farming with his late father in Holt County, World War II service in the Navy, 23 years of service with the National Guard before retiring with the rank of Major, and serving one year as field representative for the Missouri State Department of Education.

He is currently an elected member of the Nodaway County Ambulance District Board of Directors and serves as chairman of the Board. He is the only Protestant member of Maryville's St. Francis-Hospital governing board and chairs the hospital's lay board. He spearheaded the fund drive which resulted in the construction of the new St. Francis Hospital.

Brown, who holds a bachelor's degree from MSU and a master's degree from the University of Missouri and who has done post-master's work at Peabody, has since 1967 served as secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association and as secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Missouri Alumni Association. He is a past president and vice president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

## Olympics exploited by ads

(CPS-ZMS) — Complaints of the commercialization of the Olympics get louder every year, apparently with good reason.

The United States Olympic Committee recently decided to allow any corporation which contributes \$35,000 to the Olympics to advertise that its product has "been selected for use by the US olympic team," whether the team uses it or not.

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# Four students killed in head-on collision



Janet Hawk



Thomas C. McAlexander



Stephen M. Purnell

—Photo of Wesley Hoppe not available

Four MSU students were killed in a head-on two-vehicle crash early Saturday morning on Highway 71, four miles north of Maryville. The four were identified as Wesley G. Hoppe, 19, Miss Janet Hawk, 19, Stephen M. Purnell, 19, and Thomas C. McAlexander, 19.

All four were eastbound on 71 in a Volkswagen coach that was owned by Hoppe, when the vehicle veered into the path of a westbound tractor-trailer at 1:20 a.m. According to Highway Patrol reports, all four passengers in the Volkswagen were thrown from the vehicle and died at the scene.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Michael A. Miller, 26, of Monterey Park, Calif., was treated and released for a leg injury. His two passengers, George M. Scholder, 31, and Ronald D. Simmons, 36, both of Montebello, Calif., suffered body bruises and back injuries, respectively.

The crash was responded to by the Maryville city police, the Sheriff's Department, and the Highway Patrol. Authorities could not determine who was driving, nor could they determine why the Hoppe vehicle veered.

The four were taken to their hometowns for services and burial. McAlexander's hometown was Council Bluffs, Iowa; Hoppe, Farnham, Neb.; Purnell, Glenwood, Iowa, and Hawk, Des Moines.

The Bell Tower chimed 10 minutes at 10 a.m. today in memorium.

## Senate president looks at gains and outlines future projects

The Student Senate recruitment committee is now making final plans for the "Class of '80" high school recruitment weekend Feb. 13-15.

After sending out about 2,000 letters about the project to high school seniors who have contacted the university recently, the committee is expecting 300- to 400 students to spend the weekend on the MSU campus.

Those who attend this weekend will be shown around the campus by the student hosts and hostesses whose rooms they will be staying in. They will also be able to meet with members

of the faculty to discuss the different academic departments of the university.

In addition, they will be able to attend a movie, basketball games, coffeehouse, and dance. All of the other campus facilities, such as the swimming pool and the games area, will be open to them, too.

Since he was involved in last spring's "Class of '79" recruitment weekend, Phil Hayes, the dean of students, is acting as an adviser to the Student Senate committee. Irene Huk, director of student activities, and Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and student

records, have also been helping this project to get underway.

In looking back at the "Class of '79" weekend, Bush cited the fact that, of the 251 seniors who attended, two out of every three actually enrolled at MSU. He believes that by allowing the prospective students to spend some time on campus, using campus facilities, this project "really gives the student a chance to see what life is like on campus—the good and the bad." He went on to say that this helps them make the right decisions about their college careers.

## what's happenin'

Jan. 22-23: Union Board Movie; Buster and Billie; Horace Man; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 24: Bearkitten Basketball with SWMSU, here; Men's indoor track triangular at Doane; Men's swimming relays at Grinnell.

Jan. 25: International Film Series; Horace Man; 7:30.

Jan. 26: Bearcat Basketball at SWMSU; Bohlken Awards Night, 7 p.m. Little Theater

Jan. 27: Student Senate; Sycamore room; 8:30; Mens indoor track at Pittsburg invitational;

Jan. 27-30: Greek Smokers

Jan. 28: Bearkitten Basketball with Tarkio "B"; here;

Wrestling with Concordia and Nebraska Wesleyan, here;

Math Science Colloquium Series; Garrett-Strong 102, 7:30;

Jan. 29: Bearkitten Basketball with C.M.S.U.; here;.

## J Scholarship offered

The Maryville Daily Forum and the MSU Educational Foundation, Inc., have jointly announced the establishment of a journalism scholarship at MSU in memory of the late B. J. Alcott, Daily Forum publisher from 1966 until his death on November 27, 1975.

At the time of Alcott's death, his family had requested that in lieu of flowers, interested persons might wish to contribute to the MSU Educational Foundation in his memory.

Muriel Alcott, widow of the late Maryville publisher, presented a check from the Daily Forum to Everett W. Brown, MSU assistant to the president and secretary to the

Educational Foundation. The Daily Forum has committed \$1,000 to launch the B.J. Alcott Memorial Journalism Scholarship. She is an assistant professor of English at MSU and adviser of the Northwest Missouri.

Alcott was a member of the Board of Directors of the MSU Educational Foundation since its formation in 1972. At the time of his death he was serving as vice president of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

The memorial scholarship, to be granted for the first time next fall, will be awarded to an upperclassman working towards a degree in English-journalism.



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# Senate head reflects on last year, looks ahead

Student Senate vice president Mary Neth is satisfied with last semester's accomplishments, and recently outlined projects facing the Senate this semester.

Last semester the Senate initiated work on a proposal to extend library hours to 11 p.m., organized the campus-wide tutoring program, and began planning the Class of '80 recruitment weekend planned Feb. 13-15 for area high school students who are prospective MSU students.

Most significant, however, was the Senate's ability to get its members on committees of the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents. Senator Paul Strain was assigned to the Faculty Senate's Curriculum and Degree Requirements committee and Senator Tom Akins is on the Admissions and Advanced Standing Committee. Both are voting members.

Student Senators Crissy Schmidt and Leo Brooker represent the Senate on the Board of Regents' search committee named last semester seeking the eventual replacement for President Robert Foster who has announced his retirement.

Neth is pleased that Student Senators have been appointed to positions which enable students to have at least a hand in the policy decisions that occur on those committees. She realizes, however, that such gains are no guarantee. The four Senators on the Faculty Senate committees and the search committee have no assurance that they or future senators will be members of those or other such committees past this semester.

"We've made some progress in opening the channels of communications," Neth acknowledged. She attributes this success



Mary Neth . . .  
Senate Vice  
President

to the interest student senators showed by attending Faculty Senate and Board of Regents meetings.

The thrust of Student Senate this semester is to work further to influence university policy-making and to work for students' interests, says Neth.

Specific projects the Senate will work on this semester include the continuing Senate investigation of possible revision of the dormitory courts, further recruitment of high school seniors, revision of election rules, gathering information on the beer on campus issue, and others.

The Student Affairs Committee, headed last semester by Neth, spent most of the semester investigating the inconsistencies and discrepancies of the various dormitory court systems. "It's taking quite awhile," Neth said. "We've been talking to the all directors, Dean Hayes (Phil Hayes), and IRC and it appears that most of the parts are there, it just needs more efficiency." Senator Crissy Schmidt will head the Student Affairs committee this semester.

The recruitment committee, headed last semester by Senators John Moore and Leo Brooker, was extremely active in working with the faculty ad hoc committee on recruitment tactics. They attended several college night programs per week throughout Missouri last semester and plan to do so again. The committee has also worked to compile a list of students on campus to serve as hosts and hostesses to escort and give tours to visiting high school seniors. A number of students have even been writing to seniors, hoping the personal touch may encourage students to attend MSU.

This semester the revision of election rules will be a major topic, Neth said. "I imagine there's going to be some kind of change in the petitioning process" and the rules pertaining to the election of a Homecoming Queen. That problem will be handled by the Student Affairs committee.

Though the Board of Regents last semester voted to retain the ban on beer on campus, the Student Information committee will continue its research it started last semester. Letters have been sent to various colleges which successfully serve beer on campus.

Neth does not believe that the MSU Senate is lacking when it comes to being taken seriously by the Faculty Senate, Board of Regents and the administration. She points to the four student senators appointed to committees as advances.

"We've always had a lot of cooperation from the Faculty Senate, Neth said. "We really didn't expect to get voting members (Paul Strain and Tom Akins on faculty senate committees) that quickly."

"I think there can always be an improvement in communications, however," Neth added.

Student Senate meetings are open to the public and are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Sycamore Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union building.

## Coach sees lack of campus support for Bearcat cagers

By Jim Conway

Bearcat basketball coach Bob Iglehart recently said that a larger crowd and student enthusiasm is needed to help his ball club get the job done.

"Schools like Nebraska-Omaha and Lincoln have their places packed with fans, the cheerleaders getting the crowd fired up and the band playing when they're at home," said Iglehart.

"You have to admit it helps get their players' adrenalin flowing."

The coach added that Bearcat fans might justify their lack of support because of the team's sub-winning record.

The justification used by many Bearcat fans not to support the team is unfair and unjust to the players, who have been dedicated in their attempt to win basketball games for MSU.

According to Iglehart, lack of confidence in crucial situations has been his team's biggest problem.

The coach said his team has done everything that is possible and that perhaps his squad is trying too hard.

The Bearcat mentor says he has received super playing



Robert Iglehart . . .  
'Cat varsity coach

from junior forward Dave Alvey and that he doesn't know

a guy who wants to win any more than senior guard Alan Bubalo.

Other basketball observers, along with sports information director Mike Kiser, agree that this year's ball club has been a dedicated group of hard working athletes.

Iglehart says the major stumbling block keeping his team from winning regularly is breaking away from the losing habits of last year's 6-18 club.

The team has been in four close—extremely close—contests that, if a layup or free throw would have fallen in at the right time, the Bearcats could own an 8-5 record instead of the present 4-9 mark.

The squad battled William Jewell, last year's MAIA District 16 champions, to an 82-81 decision on Jewell's court.

On Jan. 10 and 12, the Bearcats lost close ones against Missouri-Rolla 67-65 and Southeast Missouri 86-84 in Lamkin.

Last Saturday, the 'Cats missed many easy layups and free throws as they lost 84-76 to Nebraska-Omaha there.

The Bearcats also play in one of the toughest leagues among college division teams in the nation. Non-conference toughies such as William Jewell, Rockhurst, Washburn and William Penn are also a big part of the Bearcat schedule.

The Bearcats appear to be on the brink of breaking into the win column and the job could get done a lot quicker with some extra vocal support from Bearcat fans.

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Composition and grammar deteriorate...

# Freshmen lack basic skills once taken for granted

(CPS) — When college students were the academic elite of their high school classes, college administrators and instructors assumed that entering freshmen knew basic grammar and composition cold. Now with more high school students going to college and admissions standards at many schools loosening, college administrators are recognizing the existence of a basic skills gap which handicaps many college students.

Colleges and universities across the country are setting up remedial programs to meet the needs of students who find they have never learned how to write in complete sentences. Basic skills programs are most prevalent at two-year and community colleges, but the problem has also surfaced at private four-year schools which have traditionally drawn the cream of the high school crop.

At the University of South Carolina (USC) where lower SAT scores prompted a remedial grammar class called English 100, the admissions director blamed the increasing popularity of college for decreasing proficiency in English skills. "A broader segment of people taking the test results in a broader base of ability being measured," he said, referring to the declining SAT scores.

The director of the English 100 program at USC called the program "a survival course" and accused high schools of overemphasizing literature at the expense of grammar. "It isn't always the students' fault that they lack these skills," she said. "Most students tell us that the last time they had a

grammar review was the eighth grade."

Other university officials have different explanations for the under-educated college student. Jerome Weber, University College Dean at Oklahoma University, attributed part of the problem to

are not proficient in even the fundamentals of grammar. The remedial English or Subject A supervisor argued that this "illiteracy" was a cultural problem, as students in an electronic society have little chance to acquire reading-writing skills.

Christian Science Monitor holds the whole college-oriented society responsible for the lower level of skills of incoming freshmen. The report states that many officials feel the reason for the student skills gap is the fact that the whole post-secondary education system has become much less elite.

350 and 390.

Although hundreds of colleges and universities are making basic skills programs available to their students, it is often the student's choice to attend or not to attend. Unfortunately, many students do not recognize their own needs for remedial classes and spurn them. There

is still a stigma attached to classes which set out to do no more than teach college students skills they should have acquired in secondary schools. And many colleges which offer basic skills classes give little or no college credit for the hours spent catching up.

But if the basic skills levels of incoming freshmen continues to decline, students may rush to the remedial English courses just to insure their survival in regular college classrooms.

## commentary

the shifts in high school goals from the three R's to more social and personal growth.

Others claimed it was a problem unique to this generation which was raised on television and radio. Instructors at the University of California have reported that students in their freshman English classes

According to the director of academic programs at UCLA, the television society is to blame for less educated college students. "Students today are more verbal," he said. "They don't read. They don't have the written skills they once did. They're TV educated."

But a recent report in the

This has been particularly true in recent years when many colleges have begun admitting students who would not have met the minimum qualifications for admission several years ago when the competition for college space was fiercer. For instance, students with SAT verbal scores of 350 can be admitted to the University of South Carolina, but enrollment in a basic skills program is required for freshmen with verbal scores between

If anyone ever decided to compile and publish a list of "The Ten Most Frequently Used Obscenities by American College and University Students," the phrase fee payment lines would surely be included.

Fee payment lines naturally provoke obscenities. More and more students are being overheard saying "I'll be a son of a . . . fee payment line" and "Isn't that a . . . fee payment line?"

However, students aren't the only ones who are upset by fee payment lines. The true-blue-to-MSU cashiers also view fee payment lines as one never ending pain. One student had the audacity to say to the cashier, "Oh, no not you again!" as she purchased her third \$2 drop-add card in as many days.



The time has come once again for the old master of wit and wisdom to seat himself at the magic keyboard and tap away at still another crisis that besieges us here at MSU. Your friendly Stroller is speaking of the parking situation (or should we say complication?)

Like other law-abiding, true-blue-to-MSU chilly students, the Stroller completed the task of vehicle registration at the first of the semester and said goodbye to 10 hard earned dollars. He has spent the remainder of the semester looking for a parking place.

It seems that with the advent of cold weather and chill winds, the season on parking places has opened. Parking space hunting for fun(?) and profit (you save 50 cents if you don't get a ticket) is a great sport this year and an extremely competitive one.

The experienced hunters snare the big game—a spot near their intended building, while the less-skilled spend the day circling the campus in frustration.

Parking spot hunters have a lot to contend with, you know. They must artfully dodge students who

## the stroller

have opted to walk to class and steer clear of other artful dodgers. Nose to the wheel and eyes ever-bright, they must track down their prey, and all hunters are by now aware that a parking place on campus at 9 a.m. is rarer than a unicorn. This problem is heightened by the fact that some clever devil in the University bureaucracy gave the okay for the bright yellow line that was painted on the street in front of Lamkin Gym. This area was formerly used by unregistered vehicles.

The Stroller, with his nose for news, was able to unearth some startling, never-before-published facts about our campus (while he was in the process of seeking a resting spot for his auto):

Did you know that MSU is one of the few universities with the distinction of having the instructors out-number the students at a ratio of five to one? One need only to count the number of staff

lots as compared to student ones to prove this point.

Were you aware that in an attempt to be "just one of the kids," some faculty members insist on parking in the few student lots close to campus buildings? Second childhood, perhaps?

And how many of you out there realized that no matter how much you love this hallowed ground we call home, you cannot pay MSU a friendly "visit" without getting a ticket for parking in the visitors area?

It is also rumored that last week two security officers were hospitalized with writer's cramp. None of these bits and pieces are documented, but would your faithful Stroller lie?

Alternatives to alleviate the parking problem have been tossed around and it has been suggested that parking meters could be installed on President Foster's lawn so our father image could "share the wealth," too.

Of course, there are those students who throw caution to the wind and park in unassigned lots. Careless as this may seem, these people keep our University on its feet. . . 50 cents at a time.



# Woody's classic combo

by Bill Althaus

A Woody Allen movie is to comedy what Niagara is to the falls.

His latest epic, *Love and Death*, proves once again he's the funniest man since Marx, Groucho, not Karl.

*Love and Death* takes place in 19th Century Russia and asks two deep, and meaningful questions... "Is there life after death, or more importantly, are there any girls?"

The story involves a meek little man named Boris (Allen), who becomes a war hero, marries his second cousin, and attempts to assassinate Napoleon.

Boris doesn't exactly savor the thought of going into battle, although he hears they show some great movies on social disease. He tries to send his mother as his proxy, that way he could stay home and knit, but after much persuading he goes

into battle with one courageous thought on his mind... "what the hell am I doing here?"

The battle scenes are the wildest ever filmed. A black militant is the leader of Boris' platoon, and for some strange reason he keeps calling Boris a "honky!" Once in battle we see a vendor hawking peanuts and programs, so you can tell which side to cheer for.

Allen's genius shines through as he parodies two classic scenes from the 1925 epic, Sergei Eisenstein's *The Battleship Potemkin*.

As one might expect, Boris becomes a national hero through his cowardice, enabling him to win the heart of Sonja (Diane Keaton, who might be described as a female counterpart to Allen).

Sonja is a revolutionary, and soon finds her marriage dull and boring. She convinces Boris that they need to liven up their

marriage so she contrives a plan to assassinate Napoleon, before they name the dessert after him.

Their attempt provides side-splitting humor that causes Boris to be thrown in jail.

After weeks of surviving on bowls of hot sleet, Boris meets his maker, with these words on his lips, "where are the girls?"

*Love and Death* will be featured with *Bananas* at the Tivoli Theater, beginning Jan. 28. In *Bananas*, Allen portrays Fielding Mellish, the great revolutionary who has his honeymoon night broadcast by Howard Coswell and manages to rob a McDonalds of 12,000 hamburgers along with 27 wheelbarrels of slaw.

These two delectably funny films provide grand Woody Allen entertainment, with *Love and Death* proving that each new Allen film is his best.



Huh?

Woody Allen: "Are there girls after death?"

## Erotic Reage novel flourishes on screen

by Michael Marcotte

In *The Story of O*, Director Just Jaeckin has beautifully filmed an erotic masterpiece—the story of a young woman who initially submits to the sexual fantasies of others to please her lover, and eventually becomes the conqueror.

The film begins with the title character O being led by her lover, Rene, to an isolated outpost called Roissy in France. There, O and several other women are taught to submit to the desires and fancies of Rene and his fellow pleasure-seeker "sophisticates." The women are given luxurious quarters and fed well, but must obey the men without question and are ordered not to converse with one another.

Upon her arrival at Roissy, O is told that should she wish to back out at any time, she is free to do so. The other women there have the same option.

Timid, frightened and proud when she first arrives, O un-

dergoes the humiliating encounters with strange, macho men because Rene wishes her to. She pledges her love to him repeatedly while at Boissy and learns to endure the desires of the men there.

Despite the movie's X-rating, director Jaeckin has beautifully and artistically put together an erotic film, based on the actual novel of the same title, by Pauline Reage. Do not go to the movie expecting a shabby porno flick. Though the scenes are explicit and torrid at times, every action has an ultimate purpose in the plot and is done in an innocent, sensitive approach.

Eventually, it is time for O and Rene to leave the mansion. O leaves a much more experienced woman, able to perceive sensuality in a new vein. In her work as a fashion photographer, O is able to capture the exquisite sensuousness of her models more

naturally, a feat she attributes to her awakening at Boissy.

O played by the lithesome Corrine Clery, exudes a marvelous country girl innocence, and a loyal, undying love for the man she loves. By the time she has left Boissy and taken a new lover, she has matured in the art of love, but retains a fierce loyalty to the man she loves and expects the same in return.

For anyone easily shocked, *The Story of O* may be too explicit because of the various so-called deviant acts portrayed in the movie. Despite the "kinkiness" that abounds in the film, Jaeckin's thrust—that of a woman overcoming her subduers and conquering in

return—is unique, and a faithful rendition to the mysterious novel written and long ignored in France.

A movie of this nature easily could have deteriorated into shabby sensationalism in the hands of the wrong person. Jaeckin, however, shows his sensitivity as a director. He treats O and her companions in a simple, sincere approach. There is no capitalizing on worn-out porno cliches.

Just as Pauline Reage jarred a staid French society with the publication of *The Story of O*, so should the film version heighten American audiences' interest in this forthright tale of a unique, passionate lifestyle.

## Union board

Jan. 23: Buster and Billie; 7 p.m.

Jan. 29-30: Chinatown

Feb. 5-6: Three Musketeers

Feb. 12-13: Death Wish

March 18-19: Murder on the Orient Express

March 25-26: Front Page


April 1-2: Dr. Zhivago

April 8-9: The Great Waldo Pepper

April 15-16: That's Entertainment

April 22-23: The Get away

With the exception of *Buster and Billie*, on Jan. 23, all Union Board movies will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Horace Mann Theater. Required for admission are University ID and 50 cents.



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# The Divine Miss M captivates KC audience

For two nights it seemed as though the golden age of burlesque had magically returned to Kansas City as the Divine Miss M, Bette Midler, brought her power house review to the Music Hall.

Opening the show by singing a brief medley of "Friends" and "Oh My My" from beneath the sheets of a hospital bed, she was living proof of the old adage, the show must go on (Just before this tour she underwent an emergency appendectomy.)

However, she laughed it off by explaining that she merely gave Cher a chest transplant.

Miss Midler emerged from her bed sporting a multi-colored parody of bloomers, and proceeded to vamp across the stage, discussing the upcoming Republican convention, "Oh, just thinking about all that polyester and double knit

material and all those white shoes makes me ill." She then unleashed a steady stream of one-liners and four-letter words that enabled her to win over the "in" crowd of the New York bath-house set.

After declaring herself the "Grace Kelly of rock-n-roll" she sang one of her finest numbers "Birds," by Neil Young. A smattering of applause before the coda of the song caused her to muff it, so she sang it again. It may not sound too professional, but her entire show was loose, vampy, and entertaining.

After complaining about the air conditioning and borrowing someone's jacket, she proceeded to "Boogie and hubba hubba."

The band, strong with the swing influences of the 40's, performed ably as Bette belted out her "Saltpeter" version of



## Huba-Huba!

Glenn Miller's "In the Mood." She sang a camped up version of "Hurry On Down To My House" then she changed into an evening gown for a great parody on torch singers.

Proclaiming herself Vickie Edye, she and the Harlettes proudly presented "The Vickie Edye Review and Around the World in Eighty Ways." The humorous spinoff concluded with Miss M belting out "Lullabies on Broadway," in the clutches of a gigantic, mechanical King Kong look-alike, high atop the Empire State Building.

A brief intermission followed that number, and the second half of her three hour performance didn't quite maintain the high energy she sizzled through her opening numbers.

She opened with an up beat version of "Delta Dawn" then

proceeded to tell a few Sophie Tucker jokes that ranged from "blue to downright X-rated."

After the joke session she explained the reason for her behavior, "My mood ring reads poisonous!"

A strong medley closed out the show, including "Strangers in the Night," "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," and "Do you Wanna Dance."

As her salute to the Bicentennial, she did an encore (Friends) decked out as the Statue of Liberty.

I don't think Bette took anything seriously during her performance, yet the audience seemed to enjoy itself. After her performance I realized why she was called the Divine Miss M, but "the Grace Kelly of rock-n-roll"... ? Never!

## Committees undergo organization process

Specific committees designed to replace previous general-interest groups resulted during Union Board's recent restructuring process.

Disorganization was a major reason for initiating the new system, according to Rex Brooker, co-ordinator of the project.

The five committees and their co-chairmen include special events and free university, headed by Debbie Mason and Steve Hunnells. Free university is to be comprised of "who ever wants to get together and arrange special interest groups" as crafts, gourmet cooking or hobbies, explained Brooker.

Bob Cremer and Pete Scharitel conduct the movie committee, while films will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Fridays.

All movies will be shown in Horace Mann auditorium with 50c and an ID required for admission. January 23 will be an exception to the number of

showings, as the movie will be run only at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The coffee-house and speakers section is headed by Beth Roseberry and Dan Flaherty, while Dale Knowlton and Rex Brooker lead the concert-dance committee.

Renee Runde is the publicity committee chairman, and will be assisted by one or two members from the other committees.

Anyone wishing to join Union Board should attend the organizational meeting at 6 p.m., Jan. 26 in the Lower Lakeview room in the Union.

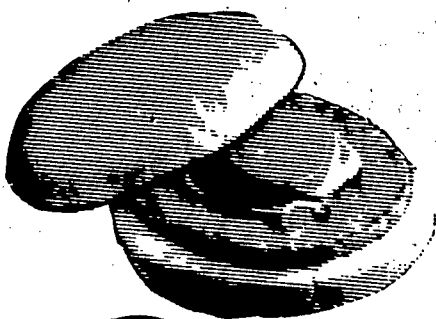


Union Board

The new Committee chairpersons for Union Board are, front row, left to right, Dan Flaherty, Dale Knowlton, Irene Huk, sponsor; back row, left to right, Steve Gunnells, Pete Scharitel, Bob Cremer, Ken Furst, Renee Runde, Nancy Moore, Beth Roseberry, Marvin Silliman, sponsor, Debbie Mason and Rex Brooker.

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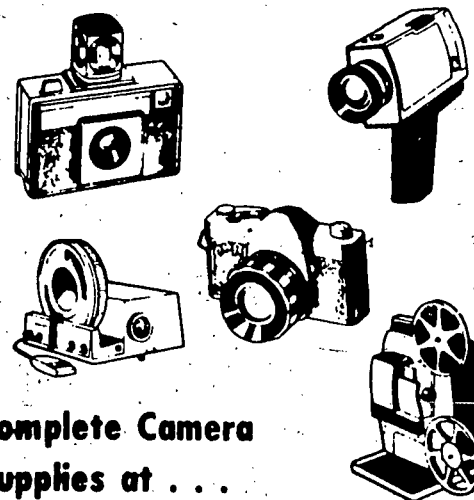
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## Foster indicates anxiety over MIAA dilemma

President Robert Foster urged the Board of Regents Wednesday to begin thinking about the direction the school's athletic program will take in the coming years. Federal Title IX provisions will require schools to provide women equal opportunities in sports by 1978.

"I don't want to sit here until 1978 and then try to decide what to do," Foster told the Board.

One of the problems administration and athletic department will be faced with is funding the women's sports program until Title IX measures. Foster said he has been told that the number of scholarships for male athletes (57 this year) will have to be equally matched for women athletes who compete on the varsity level by 1978.

"That would require an expenditure of one half million dollars," Foster said. "There are no state funds available for this, so there really is just one source—the fees of students." Gate receipts are insufficient to provide significant funding with only about \$18,900 a year generated, Foster said.

Dr. Charles Thate, provost, pointed out that there is also a "moral dilemma involved" in dealing with women's sports. "I'm of the opinion that if athletics are good for men, they're just as good for women.

We cannot afford to short-change the women's program."

Thate noted that Title IX was introduced several years ago and must be fully initiated by 1978. Some schools in the MIAA conference are waiting until the last moment before subscribing to Title IX measures, Thate said.

MSU will also have to consider its future in the MIAA Conference. Should any of the other MIAA schools withdraw from the conference as expected, the conference could fold or have to reorganize. At the last MIAA meeting, however, the conference voted to continue operating as it has.

Regent E. D. Geyer asked about the possibility of MSU aligning itself with another league. "It seems to me that if we're going to be competitive, all the schools must abide by the same rules," Geyer said.

Foster agreed, saying, "Regardless of what conference we're in, you've got to have schools that go by the same rules."

The fact that MSU currently does not meet Title IX provisions was brought up by Thate. "At the present time we're just way overboard on the side of the men," MSU has five full time coaches for men's teams compared to two for women.

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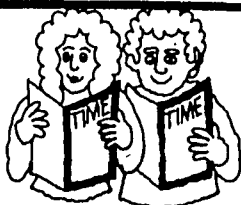
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Chan Thomas, MSU junior, exhibits his skill on the slopes in Winter Park, Colo., where he and nearly 75 others took a winter retreat Jan. 2-9. The trip was sponsored by the J. W. Jones Student Union.

## Student Union offers trips

A ski trip to Dexter, Iowa on Jan. 31 is being offered to students for \$9.58.

The price includes a tow ticket, bus ride and ski rental. The bus will leave lot 2 at 5:45. Reservations must be made in the Union director's office.

Earlier this year 73 people went on a ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, staying at the Yodel Inn. The trip lasted from Jan. 2-9.

A 5 day-4 night trip to Nassau is being offered March 8-12 for \$315 per person triple occupancy and \$330 per person double occupancy. Reservations must be by Feb. 8 with

Marvin Silliman, Student Union director.

Included in the fare is round trip transportation on Delta and Bahamasair Airlines. Free round trip transfers between the airport and the hotel are also provided, although food is not included.

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# Grace awarded conservation scholarship



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Jim Grace, left, and Dr. David Easterla, MSU associate professor of biology discuss the check Easterla holds—a \$100 scholarship for Grace.

## LRC adds hour for late patrons

On January 14 library hours were extended to 8 a.m.—11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Director of Learning Resources Charles Koch explained that the extension was implemented because of increased usage during October, November and December of 1975.

The study, which utilized a headcount of students every 15 minutes after every hour, showed that heaviest use occurred during the evening hours.

8:15 was the time that students utilized the library the most. 7:15 and 9:15 ranked second and third with 2:15 and

3:15 in the afternoon ranking fourth and fifth.

The library experiences heavy use from Monday through Thursday. Sunday usage is heavier than Friday and Saturday usage.

This semester will serve as a trial for the new hours. The study on the library usage will continue throughout the semester and if the results are compatible to last years results the hours might be permanent.

If less students use the library this semester modifications will be made.

Jim Grace, an MSU junior majoring in wildlife ecology and conservation, has been awarded the University's first Mark B. Robbins Wildlife and Conservation Scholarship.

The announcement came from Dr. David Easterla, associate professor of biology and advisor of the University's degree program in wildlife ecology and conservation.

Grace will receive a \$100 stipend for the spring semester from funds contributed by an anonymous donor in honor of Mark B. Robbins. Robbins studied at MSU before transferring to the University of Arizona, Tucson, where he is continuing his study in wildlife.

Grace was selected from the applicant list by a committee composed of Dr. Easterla, Everett S. Brown, assistant to the president at MSU, and a member of the anonymous donor's family.

To be eligible for the scholarship, which will be granted annually, the student must major in wildlife, must demonstrate his worthiness through outstanding achievements in extra-curricular activities in the ecology and conservation field, and must be in good academic and scholastic standing. The financial need of the student is also a consideration.

Grace said that the receipt of the scholarship is a great honor for him, and that the establishment of the scholarship will create more enthusiasm in

others to pursue a major in the rapidly growing wildlife field.

Ultimately, Grace hopes to work in some aspect of wildlife conservation and ecology. "I hope to be a part of that profession that is bringing the realization to people that natural things around us are the most beautiful," he said.

In addition to compiling a fine academic record at MSU, Grace has been active in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the executive committee of the 102 River Environmental Club and is chairman of the Club's environmental education committee. In this capacity he has talked and arranged for others to talk at high schools, to campus organizations and social clubs about topics such as water and air pollution, native fauna and environmental camping.

Last summer, he was an exchange student to New Zealand. His selection was based on participating in such activities as junior leader in outdoorsman and wildlife 4-H programs. Since returning, he has shared his experience with many groups.

The avid outdoorsman has worked as a coordinator for University groups participating in canoe and backpack trips to south Missouri, and Arkansas, and he has assisted with area Christmas bird counts.

Grace is a member of the Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club, Wildlife Federation, and Audubon Society.

## Trip to Spain

The city of Tarragon has been chosen as the headquarters of the 12th summer school in Spain.

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They will have their writing published in the Sept. 1976 edition of the magazine and work with various departments.

Each department will determine the best manuscript and submit it to Playgirl by March 8, 1976 for judging by professional writers.

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# Faculty-Senate charges lack of communication

by Michael Marcotte

The alleged lack of communication between the Board of Regents and Faculty Senate was graphically illustrated at Wednesday's Regents meeting.

A four-member faculty liaison committee, headed by Senate chairwoman Merry McDonald, appeared before the Regents asking for more informal communication between the two groups to clear up any misunderstandings and discuss common goals and problems.

In turn, the Board of Regents misunderstood and was under the impression that the committee was attempting to bypass the conventional chain of command.

When the Faculty Senate passes a bill, it goes through President Foster to the Board of Regents for approval. Though the faculty committee was asking for "occasional, informal" gatherings, several members of the Board initially thought the faculty were trying to eliminate the middle man in the process.

McDonald began her plea by saying, "I think there's a frustrated feeling by the faculty—a feeling of isolation between the faculty and Board of Regents. We sit down there and complain about what the Board does, but we don't have any chance to talk about the reasons why."

Other members of the Faculty Senate liaison committee with McDonald were Dr. Roger Corley, Robert Sunkel and Don Hagen.

The Board asked McDonald to cite specific instances in which she felt there was poor communication between Faculty Senate and the Board. She cited a case concerning a faculty senator who was not reimbursed for attending a statewide faculty meeting. That led into a lengthy discussion about the misunderstanding on that issue by both sides.

Eventually, Thate recognized that the Faculty Senate merely asked for a chance to occasionally meet informally with the Board of Regents to discuss policy changes and ideas.

John Yeaman, member of the Board, agreed with the Senate. "Rather than a board meeting I think it's necessary. We need to meet probably once or twice a year."

Following the meeting, a dejected McDonald said, "I found it very unfortunate that they misunderstand our motives. They think we want to get around the chain of command but that's not what we want at all.

Late yesterday at a Faculty Senate meeting, Thate told the senators he believed that the Board was aware of the faculty disenchantment.

## Begin search for Thate replacement

The Faculty Senate has submitted to MSU President Robert P. Foster's office the names of nine members to be considered for the Search Committee for Provost. Charles Thate, current provost, will be relieved of duties after this year.

The search committee will be comprised of four faculty and four Board of Regent members.

Names submitted to Foster are Dr. Wayne Amsbury, mathematical science; Dr. Roger Corley, history; Dr. Edward Farquhar, chemistry; Mary Jackson, foreign language; Amy Killingsworth, library science; Donald Nothesteine, business and economics; Frances Shipley, home economics; Thomas Tollman, Learning Resources Center and Dr. William L. Hinckley, secondary education.



## Head-ache!

MSU executive vice president Dr. Don Petry elaborates on departmental cuts which represent a loss of nearly \$200,000 for the University.

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universities. I am opposed to increased fees to generate more revenue because I think higher education institutions are pricing themselves out of business."

Foster's refusal to consider cutting any programs lies with his firm belief that "any program here ought to be of the same caliber as that offered at other schools."

When posed with the question of the effect the budget cuts would have on the quality of education, Petry said, "I think any time you have to reduce budgets substantially there is going to be some type of effect. It's not always as bad an effect as we sometimes anticipate. Sometimes we learn to get along with less very well."

Petry pointed out that departments will not be able to do as much as in the past. "It makes us try to be resourceful."

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